THE COMMERCIAL

# ETTER PRICES IN **CORN BROUGHT OUT**

Due to Improvement in Average Quality of Arrivals ... Provisions Higher.

CHICAGO, March 6 -Corn brought somewhat better prices to-day, helped a little by improvement in the average steady, with May \$1.271, a net advance of a shade. Oats gained 4 4 4 to Matte. The outcome in provisions tion, which owns James McCreery & ranged from 2 cents decline to a rise of Co., Hahne & Co., the William Hen-

Higher grading of the new receipts of Powers Mercantile Company, Stewart corn, although gratifying, left much to & Co., and the Stewart Dry Goods Combe desired. Nearly hair of the supply pany and holds the majority stock in coming in still contained more than 23 Lord & Taylor, carned nearly 1500,000 per cent. of moisture. Unsettled weather more in the year ended December 31, and a falling off in the rapidity of the ment just issued by the parent company crop movement counted more or less in favor of the bulls, but were considerably offset by reports that the number of cars available at Illinois stations showed a material increase. Estimates were current that the total stock of corn for excess profits and income tax. on farms was 1,454,000,000 bushels, an aggregate surpassing any previous rec-

Scantiness of offerings except on de-led upturns gave strength to oats, and at about the came level, did export business by way of the In this connection President Reyburn cided upturns gave strength to oats, and so did export business by way of the Estimates of record breaking comments that while it is believed the reserves, 634,000,000 bushels, enormous disbursements by the Govern-Provisions averaged higher as a result of higher quotations on hogs. Most of the buying was for shorts. Winter possible that a sudden termination of packing was figured as 2,568,000 bushels short, compared with last year.

continue small and mills com leulty in securing supplies. CORN—Receipts fairly mind the export and domestic demand are absorbing corn about as fast us it arrives. Local cash market: Kiin dried No. 2 yellow, \$2.145. No. 3 yellow, \$1.98 ½; No. 3 white, \$7.265. C. f. New York. Argentine corn, \$2.25 £. Stewart Dry Goods Company from \$1.057,239 to \$923,238, and that of the Stewart Dry Goods Company from \$1.458,017 to \$345,972. CORN-Receipts fairly liberal, but of-ers were readily taken and the export

\* BYE-Strong and unsettled, prices in Chicago gaining 5 cents bu, quoted at \$2.84 for 2 Western; Minneapolis was up 16c, to \$2.94, while Dututh gained 20c. to \$2.80.

BARLEY-Firm; prices in West advanced 10c.; feeding, 51.50 @2; malting, \$1.50 @2. c. f. New York.
CHICAGO PRICES.

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good heavy, \$170217.15; bulk, \$16,000 loom runs variously from fifteen to

ceipts, 8,000 ligher Bulk, \$14.55\$16.90 heavy, \$16.84917 parkers and outchers, \$16.600016.50 pigs, \$12.500018.80 pigs, the manufacturers estimate. 12.50.015.
Cattle-Receipts 10.000 steady. Prime fed steers 212.70.0125; Gressed beef steers, 210.50.015 Southern steers, 25.00.11.20; coss. 2.70.011 beifers, 25.00.12.50; stockers and feeders, 27.50.012.50; bulls, 27.50.010.52; colves, 27.50.012.50; Sheep-Receipts, 5.000; steady, Lambs, 215.75.016; vernings, 212.012.50; wethers, 212.015.50; cwes, 211.50.012.50.

Hoston, March 6 —Of paramount interest to the Boston wool trade has been the matter of the United States Governturned from the French capital this

Silk yardage lost through the enforce

Dog's Hair Now Woven

LIVE TOPICS OF

DRY GOODS PROFITS

INCREASE \$500,000

Associates Corporation, Owner

of Hahne and McCreery

Stores, Nets \$1.530,000.

The Associated Pry Goods Corpora-

enormous disbursements by the Govern-ment and the great activity of labor

the stocks have been held as low as was consistent with the operation of

all towns where it is represented.

as Substitute for Wool NOTHER "discovery" has been A added to the dong list of sub-stitutes for wool. Many have been suggested since the wool supmore recently cork was suggested.

Now, according to a copy of the
Wool Record of Bradford, England,
received here, dog's hair is being
shorn and woven into fabric. The writer points out that the hair must show some staple if used.

gerer Company, J. N. Adam & Co., the ernment, and it has influenced business

ernment, and it has influenced business to a certain extent. The market, however, has remained steady.

A cablegram was received from South America yesterday stating that the market there is still firm.

It is a very strong situation, in the cotton market. Mills are making plenty of money and there is a wide margin of profit. There has been some hesitation in regard to sailing absed on account of in regard to seiling ahead on account of difficulty in obtaining coal. Manufac-turers have been wondering how much

o curtail. There is nothing in the outlook to point to a letup either in the trade or the for excess profits and income tax.

A comparison of the net assets of the company's various stores on December 31, 1916, with those of December 31, price of cotton. The market is steady and higher on the spot situation in the High grades are scarce and command-

ing very high premiums. It is not a speculative market.

Black Shoe Prices Lower. Special Despatch to THE SUN. Boston, March 6 .- "Outside of army

work the only active feature of the shoe trade is in women's novelties for quick delivery," the Shoe and Leather Rewas consistent with the operation of porter will say to-morrow. "Staple shoes the business, and satisfactory reserves are not active either in men's or womin some quarters on black shoes, but on tans reductions are not mentioned. The future of the shoe trade depends a great

Sheep Clubs to fle Formed.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Indianapolis, March 6—To stimulate sheep growing in every part of the State in all selections only the good grades. on an extensive scale, the Indiana Retail are wanted, while the cheaper kinds are Clothiers Association has decided to organize boys' clubs for sheep raising in

New Shades Named.

clubs are to be financed by banks through the influence of the clothiers.

The idea was brought out in an address by William H. Dye, who spoke on "More Wool Sheep Campaign," and was promptly adopted. President Schloss appointed men who will have charge of Textile Color Card Association:

The naming of new shades and color combinations is becoming almost as difficult as thinking up new monikers for sicepting cars. Here are a few new shade names for the season as issued by the Textile Color Card Association:

Minneapolis Grain Market.

Minneapolis, March 6—Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.80 & 1.85; oats, No. 3 white, \$21 & 92 & 94.0; flour, in carload lets, standard, \$9.70 a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks; bran, \$32.98.

Procter & Gamble Notes.

Oversubscription of the Procter & Women's oxfords are getting "better" work trade summary by Ben Jacobsen of McEwain, Morse & Rogers.

Oversubscription of the Procter & Women's oxfords are getting "better" daily, with black patent leather still in the lead, though many dealers are preparing to replace them with black kid in both bright and dull, saying that when the weather becomes warm patents will the weather becomes warm patents will the descarded. Dealers predict a strong demand for good quality white canvas are closing out women's loss of the scarcity of

arrive in New York is that of Marguerite Lacroix, who has brought over models from various houses in millinery, dresses, negligees and lingerie which are now on display in a local hotel.

Mine, Lacroix makes no attempt to conceal the fact that scarcity of materials and cost of labor are matters of gerious moment in Paris, but she displays her merchandise in proof that the French have been able to surmount both ment of Fuel Administrator Garfield's are now on display in a local hotel, fuelless holidays is large, but will not More, Lacroix makes no attempt

1000 yards. Thus in the five and a 4-4 bleached to 24 cents; Lonsdale nain-half days the mills were forced to lie sook 4-4 bleached to 24 cents; Hope idle the loss was around 4,125,000 yards, 4-4 bleached to 21 cents.

Design for American Use.

Lambs, ment in exercising its option in regard to week.

Wethers, wethers,

year for Americans," she said. "The creators realized that we were going to be conservative in America because of war conditions and have designed accordingly. For this reason there is not so much brilliancy in either lines or colorings as in former years. Black and navy definitely prevail, then other dark shades, tans and a few grays."

One has to take but one glance at One has to take but one grante at the new models constructed of fur for this season to be sure that the woman who is planning her spring wardrobe, if she has the price, will not be able

resist them. Many of the designs are entirely of fur and a large number are combined with fabric, some with Georgette or net, others with a heavier silk or satin. Little short collars and short cape effects, longer wraps in cape form and some very smart slik coats, original in combination, are effectively fur trimmed. Some of the small pieces are in squirrel

U. S. Allots Contracts. It was said in the cotton goods marke yesterday that the Government had de-cided to allot among all the print cloth mills in the South about 67,000,000 yards of hospital gauze. This is a part of the large 250,000,000 yard order that has been the subject of a great deal of dis-cussion in the trade for some time. The est of the yardage will be distributed through the East, about 100,000,000 yards going to Fall River.

The South, it is understood, will work on the 44-40s, 8.20 yard goods, while the lower count goods will be made in the Fact.

The belief is that the price the Govern ment will decide upon will be 71 cents for the cloth made in the South and 73 cents for that produced in the East. Deliveries on the orders, it is understood,

The local raw silk market has taken a decided turn in an upward direction in accord with higher values on the Yokodeal upon weather conditions. Manu- hama market, according to the Yoko-facturers believe that an early spring report of H. L. Gwalter & Co. Stimu-"The unsettled hide market is one of of the mills which have rather over-the reasons given for the quiet condi-tion in leather. Tanners say the market their supply of raw material, prices have Stocks in the hands of importers are light and poorly assorted and buyers are encountering a general willingness to sell beyond the most moderate quantities to satisfy immediate needs. While the demand runs chiefly on Japan silks, other sorts like Canton filatures and Tsatless are participating in this move-

production in Italy, which is rapidly de-creasing for want of fuel and other sieeping cars. Here are a few new shade names for the season as issued by the Textile Color Card Association:

Twine—A light shade with yellow as the principal color and green as a blend. Goat—Two shades darker than twine Lint—A light shade with principal

House Furnishings.

House Furnishings.

ALBANY—W. M. Whitney & Co. A. J. Paimer (carpets and rugs), 41 Union Square, Hotel Bresilin.

ALBANY—C. C. Hasselbarth (carpets and furniture), Hotel Grand.

ALBANY—C. A. Dorney Furniture Co. E. H. Hollenbach (floor coverings), Hotel Latham.

BALTIMORE—Mirich & Eisenberg Co. C. E. Allen (furnishings, carpets, upholster), Hotel Ingerial, carpets, upholstery, Hotel Ingerial, Carpets, Hotel Wallick, Carpets, rugs, draperies), Hotel Wallick, Carpets, Hoston Store, F. L. Milling, Childadon, Marchand Carpets, Hoston Store, E. L. Milling, ### Solution | Static CHICAGO A. Smith & Co. J. A. Ryan icarpets). Hatel Latham. MOUNT AIRY, N. C. Inman Furniture Co. B. Inman (furniture). Hotel Im-

Parisian designers are creating garments especially for Americans, according to Mme. Ama La Velle, who returned from the French capital this

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CHICAGO—I., Zuckerman (millinery),
Hotel Breslin.
CINCINNATI—Miss M. McHale (millinery), Hotel Breslin.
DETRICIT—J. L. Hudson Co. A. W. Krenning (millinery), 254 Fourth av.
EVERETT, PA.—S. Grove, Mrs. Grove
(millinery, dry goods), Heralu Square
Hotel.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Mrs. S. S. Kong
(millinery), Marseliles.
CILEVELAND—Wm. Taylor, Son & Co.
Mrs. E. Snell (furs), care of Reciprocal
Johhers, 476 Fourth av.
DULLTH—H. S. Wenger (furs), Hotel Imperial. DULITH-H. S. Weiger (1918).

PITTSBURG-Kaufmann Dept. Store. Miss Frevert (furs), care of 1261 Broadway.

DETROIT-Cadiliac Garment Co. J. G. Maher (manufacturers dresses), 634 Broadway, Hotel Aberdeen.

PITTSBURG-L. S. Harris Co. H. Shubin (dresses), Bristol.

BANGOR, ME.-A. L. Freese. A. Freese (millinery and fancy goods), Hotel Collingwood. (millinery and lane, lingwood, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—Ostrow Millin-ery Co. J. Ostrow (millinery), Hote

Piece Goods. BALTIMORE—Baltimore Bargain House, H. S. Messersmith (remnants), 254 BALTIMORE—Haltimore Bargain House, H. S. Messersmith (remnants), 524
Fourth av.
BALTIMORE—Kramer & Feldman. A. Kramer (dry goods), Hotel Grand.
BOSTON—Wasserman Bros. H. Wasserman piece goods), Hotel Brostell.
BOSTON—R. H. White Co. G. L. Lee (laces and trimmings), care of Reclprocal Jobbers), 479 Fourth av.
BOSTON—Farley, Harvey & Co. J. F. Johnston (dress goods), 102 Franklin st.
BOSTON—Hurwitch Bros. W. Hurwitch (plece goods), Hatel Imperial.
CLEVELAND—Higher Co. Miss C. Murray (wash goods, white goods), 230
Fifth av. eighteenth floor.
LYNCHBURG, VA.—E. M. Shaner (piece goods), Broadway Central Hotel,
NEW BEDFORD, MASS—C Cohen (dry goods), Broadway Central Hotel,
NEW BEDFORD, MASS—C Cohen (dry goods), Broadway Central Hotel. Miss Liebman (dry goods, 'A.,'), Hotel Albert, Albert, Albert, Albert, Albert, Morfolk, VA.—S. C. Flax (piece goods for clothing), Hotel York, NORFOLK, VA.—M. Hofflin (manufacturers silks, woollens, cotton goods), Martingue, NORRISTOWN.—H. C. Warner (dry goods), W. O. Shannon (dry goods), 404
Feurth av: York, PERI, IND.—Senger Dry Goods Co.—F. Penger (dry goods), Hotel Imperial PHILADELPHIA—Strawbridge & Clothier, T. Fowers (linems), care of 230 Fifth av., PHILADELPHIA—Traymors Tailoring Co. A. H. Gager (piece goods), Park Avenue Hotel

A. H. Gager (piece goods), Park Avenue Hotel PHILADELPHIA—M. Cohen (dry goods). New Strand Hotel
PHILADELPHIA-N. Snellenburg & Co.
S. S. Silberman (notions, linings), Mon-S. S. Silberman (notions, linings), Monterey, Levy, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—J. Samuels & Bro. Mr. Milliken (piece goods and cotton), goods, care of A. Fanti, 116 West 32d st. ST. LOUIS—Carleton Dry Goods Co. (I. W. Adams (orbits, percales, glinghams), 220 Brondway.

SYRACUSE—Neal & Hyde, T. H. Neal (piece goods), 72 Leonard st.

Hosiery, Underwear, &c. Hoslery, Underwear, &c.

BOSTON-W. & A. Bacon Co. Mrs. E.

Keitner (infanis wear, silk and muslin
underwear, negligees and petificats).
1133 Brondway.

BOSTON-R. H. White & Co. Mr. Blackman (underwear): J. Murphy (hoslery).
470 Fourth av., cop floor.

SCRANTON-Scranton Dry Goods Co. W.
J. Martin (gloves, hoslery, kult underwear), 72 Madison av.; vare of B. F.
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DALYES, Licepts, 1470, 1471, 1570, and 1475, a Broxtell.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co. Miss M. Lynch emillinery, corsets, negligeess, 243 I Church St.

BIRMINGHAM. ALA.—Loveman Joseph & Loch. J. H. Loveman (representing), 116 West 12d st., room 1410.

BIFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, Mr. Ramssiell (representing), 230 Fifth av. eighteenth floor.

CHICAGO—R. W. K. Co. H. Rothschild (movellies, jewelry), 23 Union Square, Hotel Longacre.

CLEVELAND—Halle Bros. Miss E. Demming (laces, neckwear), Hotel Longacre.

220 Fifth av.

DELAWARE, OHIO—W. A. Morrison & Co. W. A. Morrison (dry goods and general merchandise), 1100 Broadway.

Hotel Broxtell.

GREENWOOD, MISS—C. R. Crull. C. R. Crull and J. Crull (boots and shoes), Hotel Wallick.

HARTFORD—L. S. Goldschmidt & Co. J. P. Atkins (children's headwar, ladies sweaters, muslin underwear), Hotel Manhattan.

MOUNT UNION, PA—A. E. Fields E. Fields (5 and 10 cent merchandise), Hotel Grand.

MONTPELIER, VT—The McCann Store, Miss E. Follor, Cannelling Company of the Conn. tel Grand
MONTPELIER, VT -- The McCann Store.
Miss E. Pollard (laces, embroidery, trimmings, leather goods, notions). Hotel

Hotel, NORFOLK, VA.—Prieden Bros. & Co. G. Prieden (dry goods and notions), Hotel

(misses' and children's ready to wear),
1261 Broadway, eleventh floot.

PORTLAND, ME.—Portcous, Mitchell &
Braun Co. O. A. Moore, Jr., (linens, upholstery, draperles, pictures, trunks,
hags), fifth floor, 32 Fourth av.

PITTSBURG—Campbells. F. Campbell
(leather goods, notions, jeweiry, tollet
goods, 404 Fourth av. seventh floor.

PITTSBURG—Frank & Seder. A. M. Bibro
tshoes, basement). S. Finkelhov (women's suits), 284 Fifth av.

STAUNTON, VA.—W. Hr. Wells. D. E.
Euritt (dry goods, notions), Grand Hotel.

A. Warren (toys, sporting goods), 1170

Hroadway, room 505.

TOLEDO—Nathanson Bros. Co. I. Nathanson (notions and jeweiry), Hotel Longsere, 12 Madison av.

WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop, J.

M. Buzzell (dress goods and linings), W.
W. Everett (merchandise manager), 324

WORCESTER—Denholm & McKay Co. L. W. Everett (merchandise manager), 334
Fourth av
WORCESTER—Denholm & McKay Co. L.
C. Brown (representing), 230 Fifth av,
WORCESTER, MANS.—Denholm & McKay,
Mr. Marsden and Miss McNab (boys)
clothing), care of Syndicate Trading Co.,
230 Fifth av,
EMI'ORIA, KAN—J. P. Ramseyer & Co.
John P. Ramseyer (women's, misses' and
children's ready to wear and millinery,
dry goods), Hotel Coptinental.

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### Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankruptey. The petitions in bankruptcy filed yester-lay in the United States District Court vere as follows:

"ARLISIJE MINING COMPANY—Voluntary petition by Carlisla Mining Company. 50 Discharges in Bankruptcy.

MANHATTAN.

Airy, Leenors S., or Lettie Gilson F. O Gilson, costs
Aspined Thomas M Lagan
Beach Hill Inn to In George
Ehlenbegg & Co. Inc
Bonagura, Rose, S J Bloomingdale et Romagura. Rose. S. J. Ricomingdale et al.
Broad Window Cleaning Co.—State Industrial Com. of State of N. Y.
Bustanoby, Jacques and Pascai Elbage.
People. &c.
Rauer. Helen. M. M. Hall.
City of N. Y.—M. Long.
Carrethers, Alfred F.—B. M. Biumenthal
Carmiencke. Albert C.—C. S. Hirschfeld, et al.
Crystal Bloaching & Dec. Westerney.

BRONN
The first name is that of the debtor
Bernard Const. Co., and Bernard, Green
thal-Globe Fron Works, Inc
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Histen, Hymna Sagamore Hid, Co.
Forbes, John H. H. O'Neal
Hamigan, James B. Western News,
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Lustgarten, Louis, and Louis AusListgarten, Tool Co., as tristee.

## Yesterday's Fires.

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FINANCIAL NOTES. The Anaconda Copper Ca announced vesterday that operations will be resumed to day in the Alice Mine.

H. H. Howells, formerly with E. C. Bensells & Co., has become associated with to A. Paret Co.

Directors of the Edison Electric Huminating Co., of Hoaton have elected Charles F. Adams a member of the executive rommittoe to take the place of C. Minot Weldman John E. Thayer, Jr., was also elected a member of the board in pinch of Eugene V. R. Thayer, president of the Chaso National Bank.

James J. Watson, Jr., and Thomas Pinney have been elected directors of the National Conduit & Cable Co., to succeed Edward S. Perot and Edward S. Perof jr. I. D. Noll & Co. have issued a special eleter on the Carwen Steel Tool Co. of Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the German-American Bank, yesterday it was voited to change the like of the bank and a committee was appointed for purpose of taking steps to bring the Anaconda Copper Co announced ay that operations will be resumed range about.

Fynnian & Co., members of the New Fynnian & Co., members of the New Fynnian & Co., members of the New stribution a comparative analysis discosing the fundamentals regarding should be stocked.

The Equitable Trust to has been appointed transfer agent of the these brough analysis withing Co. Miss E. Pollard (laces, embroidery, trimmings, leather goods, notions). Hotel liveslin.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—D. Shapiro idry goods and crockery), Broadway Central Hotel.

Hotel.

SORFOLK & Prieder Broad & Co.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. OXFORD Woolen Yarns, 10-2, for sweater ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MARCH 7 TO MARCH

Flounders at Wreck Lend.

The ice disappeared from the waters about Queenswater and Wreck Lead early last week, and on Sunday a party of fifteen enthusiastic fishermen went out aboard the Commodore with Capt. Hen Wright to try for flounders.

To their surprise and delight they found the fish hitting well and many of very large size. Al Cohen was high hook with 25, and Frank Kendall second with 26, the rest averaging 15 each. This is regarded as a very good catch for so early in the season and proves the fish have survived well the severe winter.

Regular trips of the Commodore will start the latter part of the week.

Where Are the Trout in Nearby Waters? In to-day's Rod and Gun column Kay Effel writes: "The treut are there," in answer to previous letters, "Where Are the Trout?" rout?"
Perhaps the trout are there, but they
re few and too hard to find even under

differing greatly from that of other anglers.

No. Mr. Kay Effel, I think the trout are not there, and yet they should be, for I know streams which are made by nature for the trout and wonderfully beautiful to behold.

The brooks around Wanaque-Midwife (those not posted) mountain torrents, and still pools, clear as crystal, and containing only a few small trout.

Other streams around Morristown that once were beautiful and productive are now poliuted and barren.

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Mr. Kay Effel cites only the Musconsteoring which gives only the Musconsteoring which gives is I believe known to yield many rathleaws, especially I have breast spinner of any description for treat and do not ears to.

I am mare of the fact that the Musconsteoring is liberally stocked with rains bown from the hardners at Hackettstwe, as are ather streams in that vicinity, and as Mr. H. E. Snow said in his letter dated Pebruary 21, "certain parts are known as favorite stocking places and quick advantage is taken of the knowledge by conscienceiess anglers.

But the fact remains that the many lovely brooks within fifty miles are sailly neglected; they certainly are not stocked with the brook trout to any appreciable extent, and there is no good reason why our nearby waters should not be inhabited by the angler's favorite, the specked health?

Nor so we said to take him in great numbers, but rather of a genetic size that the strict observation of a free sure that by strict observation of strict laws charles a size limit of eight these and a limited number, also a heavy penalty for causing pollution or missance; we should have our nearby waters once again the home of the paties trout.

Let us hope that the future will not find anglers asking the rather hopeless question. Where are the trout.

We shall nevertheless go forth again in early April with renewed optimism and a few describing to the only those good things that we are prompted by nature inches to the size of 70th Size of 10th Si

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The committee consists of the following Fish and Game Commissioners: M. L. Alexander of Louisiana, Ralph Bradford of Illinois, Edward J. Bradford, Jr., of Delaware, and Frank D. Blair, representing the Minnesota commission.

Standing back of these representatives of wild life to Congress are the Boone and Crockett Club, Permanent Wild Life Protective Association, Camp Fire Club, National Agricultural Society and the American Game Protective Association, The protectors of wild life expect to meet Chairman Flood of the Foreign Relations Committee, Majority Leader Kitchin and other members of Congress.

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